# ESTON LOOKS

ting at Palmetto At-Fastest Horses in Country.

STON, S. C., Nov. 2,in the history of racing has there been the same success as that confront eston Fair and Racing as this season. The change the opening is one imporin this success and the fact sting is to be under the seal interests is another.

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hat the sport will be under of course, is of vast im-harleston. The men who he meeting are of known from the beginning they ns for a season of sport tract the best horses and rable sportsmen. Such a vast benefit to any city. appointment of officials ling to serve, everything to safeguard both the their horses and those

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Charleston is the logical New Orleans for winter many of the local business hearty appreciation of the ts that are bound to result on 1000 and 1200 horses horses meeting the handlers of abreds alone means the great army of men.

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three stakes that will be Palmetto park track in for generous attention and the various fixtures ng its lists nearly every

in the country.

to advices from the Kenas there will be a number from those parts who will ist visit to Charleston this y are enthusiastic over the cits they have received con-prospects for a successful ng at Palmetto park. The b have made the Kentucky lis fall, will leave by spe-or Charleston immediately close of the Latonia rac-will be an abundance of at the track this season. ment, in anticipation of a cason, has made extensive on the plant, primarily to the comfort of the vast turf lovers who will be in

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berized Coats, \$6.00 to \$20.00

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# MURPHY HORSES WIN \$78,000 FOR OWNER

Grand Circuit Season Has Brought Money to Wizard of Sulky.

Thomas W. Murphy, America's wigard of the sulky, while still in pursuit of the ollars in the southwest, again won more noney in stake and purse events than ny other trainer in the Grand Circuit eason which closed at Lexington Octoper 16, Murphy's total of \$77,945.75 was Lussi, Helena won without the aid of a prominent aged stage trotter.

driven.

Murphy already has recruited his stable for 1914 with enough embryo stars to make it look as formidable as most any string the eastern retheman has handled. The important features of the fourteen weeks of light harness racing succinctly and exclusively are as follows: TROTTERS

Leading winning stallion, Lord Deey, \$17,500. Leading winning mare Tenara, \$24,170. Leading winning gelding, Reusens, Leading winning 4-year-old, Judson Girl, \$15,170. Leading winning 3-year-old, Etawah, \$20,875. Leading winning 2-year-old, Peter Vole, \$8675. PACING.

Leading winning stallion, Lord Dewey 9,733.33. Leading winning mare, Leata J., 11,625. Leading winning gelding, Frank Bo-ash, Jr. \$20,341.56 Leading winning 2-year-old, Tilly Tip-on, \$8072. Leading winning stable, T. W. Murphy, 71,945.66. Second winning stable, W. R. Cox, 50,273,50

Third winning stable, E. F. Geers

Leading winning sire, Peter the Great, \$31,405. TIME AVERAGES. For 429 heats trotted, 2:10 35-100. For 338 heats paced, 2:08. Grand average for circuit, 767 heats rotted and paced, 2:09 7-40.

### KLEM SAYS UMPIRES MUST HAVE INTEGRITY

"An umpire's success depends entirely upon his integrity," says William Klem. "He is like a young player breaking into fast company. He must do his level best in order to prove his value and thereby command as much salary as possible. If an umpire loses his temper and tries to give a team the worst of it he is gone. It was particularly gratifying to me when President Johnson of the American league praised me for my work in the world's series, yet I umpired those games with as much care as if they had been regular National league championship contests.

Ames, Helena Kallio, Butte

world's series, yet I umpired those games with as much care as if they had been regular National league championship contests.

"The umpire's lot is not always pleasant, and many of us are blamed unjustly, ut after that decision by Connolly in the second game of the world's series, which deprived the Athletics of victory I believe the public realizes that umpires are honest. Connolly called Strunk out at the plate just as he saw the play. He could have declared Strunk safe without raising a howl of protest from anyone. But unmindful of the fact that he was employed by the American league, he made a ruling that proved his fairness. All umpires make mistakes, but umpires are only human."

Billy Evans has admitted frequently that he gave a decision in the series between the Giants and the New York Americans in 1910 that probably deprived the latter of victory. He called Jack Knight out at first base and prevented two men from scoring. Yet immediately after the game Evans declared that he erred. His integrity, however, excused him.

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Fiddler, Ogden

\*Runs batted in.

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### Official Records for Season of 1913 in Union Association Compiled by President E. C. Mulroney

STANDING OF CLUBS

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN

SECOND BASEMEN.

THIRD BASEMEN.

SHORTSTOPS.

OUTFIELDERS.

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Salt Lake 75
Butte 54
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Carman, Missoula
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Camplell, Missoula
Erickson, Salt Lake

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Blausser. Ogden 15
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Wessler. Ogden 82
Perrine. Mascula 122
Whalling. Butte 71
Schimpff, Salt Lake 193
McGeehae, Butte 18
Shay, Helena 19

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING. NAME AND CLUB. oberts, Missonia ..... 27 100 Huelaman, Salt Laka ...... 122 473 123 Murphy, Sait Lake ...... 115 511 112 184 .354 Quigley, Helena ...... 119 473 Menges, Helena ...... 113 411 Spencer, Salt Lake ......... 119 466 123 162 Faye, Great Falls ..... 120 422 Thompson, Helens. ..... 28 Duddy, Butte ..... Kelley, Great Falls ...... 121 Blausser, Ogden ...... 38 146 Hasney, Missoula ...... 48 201 Dressen, Salt Lake ...... 109 414 102 135 won without the aid of a prominent aged stage trotter.

Frank Bogash, Jr., Tilly Tipton and Peter Volo were the mainstays of the Murphy stable. Fretty valuable mainstays, no one will doubt, as Frank Bogash, Jr., 2:01 2-4, carned \$20,341.76, the largest sum won by any pacer this year, while the world's champlon 2-year-old trotter, Feter Volo, 2:04 1-2, cleaned up \$3,875, the largest amount ever won by a 2-year-old, and Tilly Tipton, the big garnered \$5072.

Backed by men of wealth who like the game and who stand ready to pay well for any horse that looks capable of winning on the Grand Circuit, Murphy is always on the look-out for racing material. Money is practically no object to Murphy when it comes to buying a "live one." If, in his opinion, a horse will do, some one of his clients will come across with the money. With that in his favor, Murphy is able to build up a good stable each year and every one knows that a horse in Murphy's hands is faultlessly driven.

Murphy already has recruited his stable

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Van, Ogden-Missoula
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Hester, Great Falls
Welcher, Missoula
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"TURKEY TROT" TO BE FEATURE NEXT FALL

LENINGTON, Ky., Nov. 2.—The Turkey Trot, purely a sportsman's race, a jack pot sweepstakes of \$4000, the wing in to take it all, is to be a feature of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association's forty-second annual meeting here next fall.

While Andrew W. Smith of New York, Alexander B. Coxe, of Paoil, Pa.; J. O. Winston, of Kingston, N. Y., and Charles (Dec) Tamer, of Cleveland, Ohio, were partaking of a turkey dinner with several other gentlemen of the trotting turf recently, the merits of several yearlings were discussed and out of the talk grew the decision on the part of the four men named to wager \$1,000 each on a coming 2-year-old of their individual selection; to put the money up in cash in the hands of Watson B. Dickerman, of New York, and to race for it on a day pext. Tinker nother contract for next year within a few days.

Ed. A. Tipton, the stipulation being that whatever bettide, no man is to get back any money unless his horas is first at the wire unless alls four should fail to come to the post.

Smith named Preims, bav filly by Directum Spier, dam Prelatis; Cox will start Prenida, roan filly, by Prince McKinney, dam Nelda Worthy. Winston selected Polly Overton (slater to Barbara Overton) bay filly by Sahib, dam Mabel Swope and Tanner named W. B. Dickerman's Harvette, black filly, by The Harvester, dam Beatrica Beilini.

Tinker to Manage Reds.

Although the Winter league had matched Charles Herzog and Joseph Tinker for a bout, with the cincinnating matched to Garry Herrmann, who has managership as the stake, the event has been called off by the announcement credited to Garry Herrmann, who has more to say about the Reds than any one else. Herrmann says that he will tender Tinker norther contract for next year within a few days.

Head Is So Hard.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 2.—Michigan Agricultural college students have among them a football man who scorns head protectors. He is G. E. Smith, colored lackle on the Aggle team.

"Here, Smith, don't you want a head-gar?" asked Coach Macklin just before a scrimmage. a scrimmage.
"A haimst for me? No. sir," replied Smith, with a smile. "My head's harder than any helmet."

Smith is the only negro player on any of the Michigan college elevens.

### Cubs to Hold Ball School.

CHICAGO. Nov. 2.—Announcement was made today by Manager John Evers of the Chicago Cubs that next season, when the Cubs are at home, the ball park in the morning will become a school for ambitious ball players. He expects to develop good material in this way. Connic Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics originated the idea.

## SWEEPING VICTORY IS WON BY LIBERALS

Second Ballots in Italy Cause Great Excitement and Some Violent Scenes.

ROME, Nov. 2 .- The second ballots in the general election were taken today in about a hundred constituencies, and the various parties will not be materially changed from the figures given out officially last week, when the Liberals, or Ministerialists, elected 240 members, thereby winning a sweeping victory.

The Socialists made the greatest gains today, having twenty of their candidates returned, although these were divided among the different groups. Others elected were:

Liberals, 50: Constitutional opposition, 6; Radicals, 10; Republicans, 3; Catholics, 4.

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The results in Rome were considered very simificant two Nationalists being elected over a Socialist and the radical Prince Teano. Both of the latter were supported by the municipal "bloc," composed of Radicals, Republicans and Socialists headed by Mayor Nathan, who made a personal canvass in their behalf. A mob attacked the offices of the Messacero, the organ of the "bloc," smashing the windows and assaulting the staff, one of whom was injured.

The second ballots were characterized by greater excitement than the first on Sunday last. The suffrazettes participated rushing about in cabs and motors, distributing literature and urging their followers to vote for candidates favorable to women's suffrage. Several violent scenes occurred, and in more than one instance firearms were used. The Socialist candidate, Labriola, was shot at during the balloting at Najles, but was not injured. Extraordinary police and military measures prevented graver disorders.

# JUSTIFIES HARSH MILITANT METHODS

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Addresses Audience of 3000 at Chicago.

By International News Service. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Before an audience CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Before an audience of more than 2000 persons at the Audi-torium, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, mili-tant extraordinary of the British woman suffragists, told the people of Chicago today why the women of England want the ballot, and gave her justification of their harsh methods.

their harsh methods.

It was an audience apparently in full It was an audience apparently in full sympathy with the speaker. Her address frequently was interrupted by applause. In her opening sentences Mrs. Pank-hurst declared that the most potent cause of the fight being waged by English women was the wrongs inflicted on women and children under the English laws. She made particular reference to the inadequacy of the British statutes against the white slave traffic.

"Chicago is one of the first great cities in the world to lead the way to the eradi-

"Chicago is one of the first great cities in the world to lend the way to the eradication of this traffic," she said. "The outcome of the work of your vice commission has been the appointment of commissions all over the world which have begun an inquiry into the evil effects of the exploitation of women and young girls.

That Frank Dillon will resign the management of the Los Angeles team is a rumor that has been in circulation for more than a month. Dillon denied recently that he contemplates such a step, says the Los Angeles Times.

"This is the first that I had heard about it, but if he hands in his resignation I suppose that I will have to accept it," said Henry Berry before leaving for the east.

Dillon, while naturally alternative in the contemplate at the question of how the stock with It, could shift a portion of this capital from one regional to another as it was required to meet any situation that might arise.

Next Meeting Wednesday.

No definite action was taken on the pending O'Gorman proposition. The committee evidently believes that the question of how the stock whell.

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Dillon, while naturally discouraged and disheartened by his failure to land the club a winner, has not lost faith in his ability as a leader.

However, the failure of the Angels to win the pennant has severely shaken the faith of the fans. They believe that the necessary material was there.

Some of the players are still strong for Dillon, while others are outspoken in their dissatisfaction with his lendership. This is a condition that does not indicate harmony.

mony.

It is common talk around the Coast league circuit that this will be Dillon's last year at the head of the Angels. Those, however, who have vouchsafed such "Information," have been unable to back it up with facts.

It seems to be just a general impression which has grown out of the repeated poor showings of the team,

### SOLDIER WHITE HOPE ANOTHER DUNKHORST

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Nov. 2.—William C. (Tiny) Valllancourt, giant of the Second division of the United States army, now encamped in Texas City, is looking for a trainer to groom him as a "white hope." He doesn't know whether he has the making of a prize fighter, but he is willing to try.

"Tiny" is in many ways a remarkable man. He is the glant of the army in stature and physique. He stands six feet nine and a half inches in his shoes, and weighs stripped 284 pounds. Other measurements are: Waist, 40 inches; hiceps, 164 inches; reach, 871 inches; wrist, 83 inches; knuckles, 102 inches; length of palm, 4 inches; thigh, 23 inches; calf, 152 inches.

Vaillancourt has never been in a hox-

Vaillancourt has never been in a box Vallancourt has never been in a boxing match, except in buriesque. He has,
in the course of his army career, been
in many rough-and-tumble fights where
he stood off many men, but he has never
deliberately faced an antagonist with
gloves for the purpose of sparring on
points or for a knockout.

### Cofall Heads Notre Dame.

Stanley Cofall, the hurricane East high halfback of last year, who was unanimously chosen for his position on the all-scholastic team, is creating quite a name for himself at Notre Dame university. Cofall is captain of the freshman team and is playing halfback. According to the coaches he is bound to star next year.

# COMMITTEE IS AGAINST PLAN OF HITCHCOCK

Proposed Regional Will Not Have a Common Capital Stock of \$100,-000,000, as Planned

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-By a vote of 7 to 4, after an all-day discussion of the methods of providing capital stock for the regional banks, the sen ate currency committee this evening common capital stock of \$100,000,000 under the control of the federal reserve

Two plans offered by Senator O'Gor man were then taken up, but not disposed of. One provides for half the capital stock to be subscribed by the banks and half by the public. The other contemplates offering the whole of the stock to the public, the banks to underwrite any amount not thus taken. Senator O'Gorman prefers the former plan. His plan also fixes the capital stock of each regional bank at an amount equal to 10 per cent of the combined capital of the national banks in each region.

Concurrently with this phase of the question today there was an animated liscussion over the subject of the control of the regional banks. Senator O'Gorman favors the selection of directors of regionals, even with public ownership of the stock provided in the Glass bill, the banks to elect six and the federal board to appoint three. Chairman Owen also favors this plan.

Control of Regionals.

How these regional banks shall be controlled is considered by the more radical members of the committee as vital to the whole measure. It can be stated on unquestioned authority if the committee provides for bank control as contemplated in the Glass bill, there will be a strong minority report, and the bill will go to the senate with the committee divided and a minority determined to fight to the end against anything that looks to any degree of bank control.

bank control.

Senator Bristow, after the committee adjourned, protested against the adoption of this provision of the house bill.

"What we are attempting to do is to give the people relief from the oppression of those who now control the credits of the country. If the banks are given authority to elect the directors of these regional banks, they will still control credits and there will be no semblance of local public control. I bank control. no semblance of local public control, will never agree to such a provision.

### O'Gorman's Views.

senator O'Gorman, on the other hand, holds that with six directors of their first objects the changing of our laws to right these conditions. The women of England are battling for the future health and the very existence of the race, and in time the men will thank us for what we have done.

"We have laws in our country dealing with moral offenses against women and little children. We find the laws and their penulties are inadequate, and the laws themselves."

Practically all the prominent women suffragists of Chicago were in the theater.

DILLON TO RESIGN

AS ANGEL'S MANAGER

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Senator Hitchcock, urging the adoption of his plan, held that it would obviate the criticism of the regional sat its disposal and the regional banks. Senator O'Gorman, on

No definite action was taken on the pending O'Gorman proposition. The committee evidently believes that the question of how the stock shall be provided and who shall control the bank, vided and who shall control the bank, is the crux of the whole problem, and it may be several days before it is satisfactorily solved. There will be no further meeting of the committee until next Wednesday.

No attempt was made today to reconsider the action of yesterday in adopting the four-bank plan. The committee is apparently going shead without regard for the opinions of the administration and other branches of the

out regard for the opinions of the administration and other branches of the government, determined to construct the best possible bill it can.

Gossip from the neighborhood of the White house today revived the talk of a caucus to pass upon the bill. This will not he tolerated by the senate. Senator Kern, chairman of the senate canens, stated specifically that there would be no caucus on the currency bill. Senator O'Gorman emphatically announced that no caucus would be bill. Senator O'Gorman emphatically announced that no caucus would be necessary and none would be held. If the president demands a caucus, unless the present temper of the Democrats of the senate changes materially, he will fail in foreing his views upon the Democratic senators.

### JAKE STAHL SAYS HE IS THROUGH

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—Jake Stahl, Chicago bank official and leader of the world's champions in 1912, today made emphatic denial of a persistent rumor that he had bought a Chicago semi-proteam and would re-enter the game, playing at first base.

"I don't see how the rumor was spread," said Stabl. "I wish to say I am through with baseball so far as the playing end of it is concerned for all time. So far as semi-pro ball is concerned, the rumor that I would go back to that part of the game is ridiculous. I had my fill of semi-pro ball several years ago. No, the work in the bank will take all of my working hours. My connection with baseball will be that of a spectator or fan."

Campi's Manager Confident.

a name for himself at Notre Dame university. Cofall is captain of the freshman team and is playing halfback. According to the coaches he is bound to star next year.

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